News" that the exhibition is not connected with

ment. He desires, he says, to correct a contrary

impression entertained in spite of his repeated

printed statements. Mr. Whitley is a cool hand.

He and his colleagues made every effort to identify

misled; nor even now do they announce President

Cleveland's withdrawal from the Honorary Vice-

Academician, has been an Associate for ten years,

and his election adds one more to the l'hilistine

original and imaxinative. His "Scarus," exhib-

ited two years ago, gave him sudden fame, and

The application in the Edinburgh Court of Ses-

sions by the Marchioness of Queensberry for a

divorce is spoken of in some quarters as if it were

Daily News" of a new sensational cause. It is

Queensberry and his wife have long lived apart.

Their separation was but one incident of his

singular career, to which public attention was

elect him as one of their representatives in the

House of Lords. It is a mistake to connect him

with the prize ring "Marquis of Queensberry

filled a large place in public notice, nor is his

present appearance in the Scotch Divorce Court

Mr. Robert Browning has so far recovered as to

fectly well. His new poem will be published at

that he forthwith telegraphed his thanks to

Hawarden. He had cause to do so. Mr. Glad-

stone is nearly the only person who has found

courage to say that Lord Tennyson's later verse

The production of Messrs, Gilbert and Sullivan's

new opera at the Savoy Theatre is now likely to

of another success not less than that of "The

Mr. George W. Childs's gift of a drinking foun-

"The Daily Telegraph" as an act of

tain to Stratford-on-Avon, which one or two Eng-

graceful munificence. Mr. Childs, who is well

KILLED BY CHINESE PIRATES.

QUIN FRONTIER.

pirates attacked the French garrison at Hakoi on Novem-

A RULER FOR THE VACANT THRONE.

THE DUKE OF LEUCHTENBERG.

posals which are calculated to solve peacefully the Bul-

garian difficulty.

PARIS, Jan. 8.—The Bulgarian delegates intend to

visit MM. Flourens, Gobiet, Freycinet, Ferry and Clem-

enceau. They will ask that France propose to Russia to withdraw Prince Nicholas of Mingreila as a candidate for

COMPLIMENTS TO SARAH BERNHARDT.

order to enable persons from the Atlantic coast to come

here. No greater compliment was probably ever paid the actress than that rendered by those who crossed and recrossed the Isthmus in the night in order to attend these performances.

IS THIS ANOTHER " GAZETTE " CANARD !

DANISH CABINET MEASURES OPPOSED. COPENHAGEN, Jan. 8 .- The Danish Folkething (lower

House of Parliament) has been dissolved, owing to re-fusal to agree to the Government's financial proposals and army estimates. The election for the new Folkething

FRANCE AND THE VATICAN.

ROME, Jan. 8.—The Vatican has received a communi-cation from France proposing to maintain good relations

on the basis of the concordat liberally interpreted. The

MR. GLADSTONE WILL NOT MODIFY HIS BILL.

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- Mr. Gladstone personally denies that

he is prepared to modify his Home Rule bill as announced

HEAVY SNOWSTORM IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—A heavy snowstorm has prevailed throughout the midland counties in England. Much loss

of life is feared. The highways and rallways are impass

A PROPOSAL DECLINED BY TENANTS.

Dublin, Jan. 8.—The tenants on the Londonderry es-tates of the Skinners' Company have declined the com-

pany's proposal to sell the tenants their holdings at sums aggregating eighteen years' rental. The tenants refuse to pay more than seven years' rental.

SOMETHING THAT SAVORS OF WAR.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—The British naval pensioners have been ordered to inform the Government of the names of

the ships they would prefer to serve upon or the ports they would prefer to be embarked at in view of being called into possible active service.

STUDENTS TO SHARE CONTROL OF PRINCETON.

ing of the Faculty of Princeton College last night Dean

Murray presented the final report of the committee for

perfecting a scheme for the Students' Conference Com-

mittee. The details of the plan are minute and com-plicated, and will not be made public until Monday's

issue of The Princetonian. The principal features are as follows: The committee will consist of twelve under-

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 8.—At the regular weekly meet-

able in many places and the mails are blocked.

will take place on January 28.

LONDON, Jan. 8.-E. G. Jenkinson, Assistant Irish Under Secretary for Police and Crime, intends, says The Pall Mail Gazette, to resign.

PANAMA, Dec. 31.—Sarah Bernhardt has met with a warm reception here. She opened the new theatre.

the end of the present month.

comed by

fulfillment of the recent prediction of

# MR. GLADSTONE HOPES TO REGAIN COM-

MAND OF THE UNIONIST RADICALS.

the American Government with their speculation, EVERY EFFORT USED TO CONCILIATE MR. CHAMand having failed in this they now assume an air of virtuous regret that anybody should have been BERLAIN-THE PUBLIC TIRED OF THE CAB-INET CRISIS-A NEW "PALL MALL" CA-NARD-DOINGS OF THE "AMERICAN Presidency, which their false representations in-EXHIBITION "-PERSONAL. [BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Jan. 8.-The Gladstonian view of the opproaching conference with Mr. Chamberlain and Sir George O. Trevelyan is rapidly becoming san-during which time his reputation certainly has guine. Mr. Gladstone himself is, as I telegraphed not increased. His recent work has disappointed it to be understood that he considers Mr. Chamberan olive branch; it was a branch laden with fruit | Gilbert, the sculptor who was elected an Associate, in the shape of concessions Every effort will be is an artist of a very different order, being young, made to enlarge these concessions, but they would probably be accepted as they stand unless Mr. the art world looks to him as the sculptor of the Parnell interposes the strong objections that he future. has hitherto expressed. Mr. Chamberlain's suggestion that the question of an Irish Parliament need not be raised till other questions on which he and his friends agree with Mr. Gladstone are disposed of, will be treated as relating only to the nothing of the kind, and meets none of the reduration of the present House of Commons. The quirements of that prediction. The Marquis of present House, Mr. Gladstone admits, is hopelessly opposed to his Home Rule bill and he has no intention of challenging a vote on that scheme. Mr. first attracted when the Scotch Tory peers re-Chamberlain therefore would not be called upon to fused, nominally because of his atheism, to re-

The real question is whether Mr. Chamberlain and his friends are ready to abandon the position rules," which are the work of his father. His they first adopted and reaffirmed so lately as the latest escapade was some years ago in the Globe date of the last Liberal-Unionist conference in Theatre, when he rose in the stalls to protest London. They have pledged themselves to give all needed support to the present Government in order to prevent Mr. Gladstone's return to power likely to occasion much of a sensation in London. Randolph Churchill's disappearance makes a great be allowed to go out except in the evening. He with the Home Rule bill in his pocket, but Lord change. Mr. Chamberlain had an understanding with Lord Randolph Churchill on many points, and he was able to justify himself to his Radical constituency for keeping the Tory Ministry in power on the ground that they were kept there to pass Radical measures. They would have passed them had Lord Randolph Churchill remained, but nobody expects such measures from the recon- is equal to his earlier poems. structed Ministry. What Mr. Gladstone believes or hopes is, therefore, that Mr. Chamberlain has discovered he is in a false position, since his occur week after next. The secreey about the sole motive for befriending the Ministry, apart title and plot is preserved, but some artists confrom opposing Home Rule, has vanished with cerned allow themselves to say they are confident Lord Randolph Churchill. Mr. Gladstone thinks Mikado. it possible to give assurances which will either reconcile his own views of Home Rule with Mr. Chamberlain's, or remove all apprehension of im- lish papers have criticised in-naturedly, is welmediate collision. The effect would be visible at once in the House. The Radical wing of the Liberal Unionists would no longer be found in the same lobby with the Tories, but they would vote national significance is attributed to his present with their own party on every issue not directly proposal. Involving Gladstonian Home Rule, and the Liberal-Unionist party would be broken up. The majority of that party does not follow Mr. Chamberlain, but the "old Parliamentary hand" looks further ahead than to-morrow. Wirepullers say not a dozen Unionists have a chance of re-election as matters stand. Tories will not again give way matters stand. Tories will not again give way praces attacked the French gas sleage, completely annihilated the town. They also attacked Mongkof with a similar result. The latter is a town ten miles from the similar result. The latter is a town ten miles from the similar result. The latter is a town ten miles from the similar result. The latter is a town ten miles from the coast, on the border line of China and Tonquin. No particulars of the massacre which occurred at Mongkof were given. Haked the story. zeturn to the Gladstonian fold. Hence it is believed that if Mr. Chamberlain breaks away many even of the Whig section will presently follow. In one word, Mr. Gladstone sees in Mr. Chamberlain's present proposal for a conference a real chance of reuniting the Liberal party, minus a few Whig leaders. He means to avail himself of it to the utmost, and may even if necessary give way on some points heretofore reckoned important, being confident that Home Rule as a cause will gain and not lose by reconciliation. The conference assembles on Thursday next.

The Cabinet crisis continues and the public are becoming weary of it. Mr. Edward Stanhope's transfer from the Colonies to the War Office excites no fresh interest. His successor at the Colonial Office is still unnamed, but the choice probably lies between Sir Henry Holland and Mr. Charles Ritchie. The feeling that Lord Iddesleigh has been shabbily treated is expressed pretty loudly. Lord Iddesleigh himself the most longsuffering of men, has at last been stung into resentment, and refuses consolation in the shape of the ornamental Cabinet post which Lord Salisbury wishes him to accept. On the whole neither the Ministry nor the Tory party can be described as

Among the amiabilities of the crisis may be mentioned Mr. Labouchere's remark that Mr. Goschen is little more than a Cavendish footman in Cecil livery. This is very remote from the larger views expressed by Mr. Gladstone. The Liberal leader regrets the loss of his old colleague, but declared himself glad that the Tories should have recruited into their ranks what they so much needed, a sound and capable financier. "The Daily News," which is now directly inspired by Mr. Labouchere, adopts but slightly varies his metaphor, describing Mr. Goschen as figuring in Lord Salisbury's new pair of breeches. The same journal lately informed its readers that Lord Salisbury's foreign policy was the offspring of pure wantonness or sheer incompetence.

Rumors of war are still flying about, but are more vague than ever. The latest escapade of "The Pall Mall Gazette" was to announce in huge placards all over London the threatened bombardment of Constantinople by the British fleet. Buyers of the paper discovered after some search an expression in small type of the opinion of some Monymous individual that such an event might in Bertain contingencies be possible.

Mr. Fox Bourne has retired from the editorship of "The Weekly Dispatch," the leading workingmen's organ, owned by Mrs. Ashton Dilke, and with a circulation of more than 200,000. Mr. Bourne's sympathies with Radicalism were imperfect. His successor is Mr. W. A. Hunter, M. P. for North Aberdeen, formerly professor of Jurislence in the University College of London. He and in favor of disestablishing the Church and sholishing the House of Lords. This appointment indicates what line the British artisan is supposed be ready to take.

Mr. Whitley, chairman of the Executive Council the American Exhibition, writes to "The Daily"

follows: The committee will consist of twelve undergraduates—six seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman—who will be elected by the students. Eligibility will be determined by scholarship and deportment. The committee will be for friendly conference with the faccity, and it is believed that by means of constitution with a thoroughly representative body of students the dean and faculty will be enabled to administer the discipline of the college with greater case and justice to all concerned.

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EXAMINATION OF THE HIGH OFFICIALS.

TACIT ADMISSIONS OF SIR MICHAEL HICKS BEACH AND GENERAL BULLER.

THE PLAN OF CAMPAIGN TRIAL.

[BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.] DUBLIN, Jan. 8 .- The sensation of yesterday in Dublin was the examination of General Builer and Sir Michael Hicks-Beach as witnesses in the Plan of Campaign prosecutions. The net effect of the evidence, although both witnesses-General Buller especially-evidently came prepared to do some hard swearing, was to admit Mr. Marcus Stone, the painter of historical and the whole case of the Plan of Campaigners. Both genre pictures, who was last night elected a Royal witnesses declined to answer certain questions, taking refuge under the claim that the questions referred to matters affecting Government policy, and they were, consequently, priviguine. Mr. Gladstone himself is, as I tolescape the promise of his earlier work. He is, however, leged witnesses. The resort to this subterfuge practill normalize with a large positive of the work. implied in these questions. For example, when the lain's Birmingham speech was something more than band which still rules the Academy. Mr. Alfred Chief Secretary was asked if he had ever read the original of the Attorney-General's opinion as to the legality of the Plan of Campaign as pubby "United Ireland," that if he had read it it would have been a confidential communication and therefore he should decline to say whether be had or not. He directly admitted that he had brought pressure to bear upon certain landlords who had refused to reduce exorbitant rents and who were evicting, and that with that object he had sent down Judge Curran to the County Kerry. He declined to say what the nature of the pressure was, and when asked if Lords Cloneurry. Clanricarde, and other notorious rackrenters against whom the Plan of Campaign is in operation, were the subjects of the pressure he also significantly declined to answer. General Buller admits to having interviewed Lord Lansdowne and several other landlords with regard to their relations with their tenants. Captain Plunkett and Colonel Turner will be examined to-T. P. GILL, M. P.

#### THE COAL-HANDLERS' STRIKE.

NO SIGNS OF ITS ENDING-SENDING-UP THE PRICES

-TROUBLE FEARED, BUT AVERTED, There were indications of trouble yesterday Weehawken coal wharves. An agent of the New-York Steam Company was there on Friday afternoon trying to its regular supply of coal, which has been cut off since the strike began. He could do nothing with the strikers, as they refused to handle the coal, but it was suggested that the company send men over, Yesterday a tug he end of the present month.

Lord Tennyson's pleasure in Mr. Gladstone's board landed at the coal wharves and the men were set article on his new "Locksley Hall" was so great at work. The strikers became indignant when they saw the memot work, supposing they were working for the coal company, but when they learned that it was for the steam company they retired without making any demongraphed to Sheriff Heintze and he sent twenty deputies to the dock to preserve order, but their services were not re-

> is. At Port Johnson the men are quiet and orderly, but determined. They claim to be able to support themselves and their families, even if the strike should continue all winter. The men are being told that the coal companies ordered the reduction of wages for the purprice of coal. The retail price has been increased 50 ents a ton in Jersey City and Hoboken, and it is stated

known in England, is described by this journal as an American philanthropist, and some inter-MASSACRE OF FRENCH GARRISONS ON THE TON-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—Advices from Hong Kong, by the City of Pekin, state that the trouble on the frontier of Tenquin and China has assumed most serious proportions. News has been received at Hong Kong from Pakhoi, by the German steamer Signal, that large bodies of Chinese

The continuance of the strike had at some other points, the scarcity of coal in this city and at some other points. The anthracite companies have not advanced their circular prices and are taking orders as lar prices and are taking orders. THE BULGARIAN DELEGATES WILLING TO ACCEPT London, Jan. 8.—The Bulgarian delegates have ex-pressed their willingness to accept the Duke of Leuchten-berg, the latest candidate for the Bulgarian throne, who, it is rumored, is favored by Russia.

It is stated that the Russian Government has made pro-

The new time-tables of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company were posted at all the depots yesterday afternoon. Nearly one-third of the runs are trips or swings, and everything is run inside of fourteen hours. President Lewis declined to allows comparison to be made between the new and the old tables. The men will have a chance to become acquainted with their trips to day and the new runs will begin to morrow. Secretary Best, of the Empire Protective Association, expressed satisfaction with the time-table, and thought that it might be permanently adopted after a fair trial.

The Executive Board were in consultation yesterday with President Beers, of the Broadway (Brooklyn) roads in regard to his schedule. The interview was long, but good-tempered on both sides, and there is little doubt that arrangements will be made satisfactory to both sides.

In New-York the dissatisfied feeling among the Broad way men has not been ended. The men held their regular meeting last night, and the Executive Board were requested to see President Thomson as soon as possible. It was determined to take no aggressive action until they had had a chance to see him and settle the difficulties amicably. They have determined to leave this road to the last, so that in case of trouble there will be no com-

THE STRIKE OF LONGSHOREMEN. There was not much life about the headquarters of the striking 'longshoremen at No. 123 West Houston st. yesterday. A dispatch was received in the morning from Newport News which read: "All hands out. Have taken a decided stand. Stick fast. We must win. Out-look favorable. Steamship Seneca fied fast to the dock." Nearly all of the strikers, except those employed as pickets to see that the freight from the as pickets to see that the freight from the Old Dominion wharf is not handled by other steamship companies are getting work along the plers, and nearly all are provided for. Those who have not been able to seeine work will receive their strike benefit to-morrow. At the Old Dominion pier everything seems to be going along nicely, and the company say that the boycott of which the men speak is not as o harmful as the men seem to think. They have made no overtures, nor do they intend to do so, and they have received no propositions from the men. The men have not struck on any of the other lines, and they will not unless the handling of freight from the Old Dominion line is insisted on. In that case there might be a strike.

A meeting of steamship men was held at No. 19 Broadway in the afternoon. It was said that the meeting was a private one and that nothing had been done in regard to the longshoremen's strike. The matter was, however, brought up and thoroughly discussed.

THE KNIGHTS AND THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO Pittsburg, Jan. 8 (special).—Knights of Labor here are indignant because of an official order contained in the latest issue of The United Journal of Labor. The paper is edited at the Philadelphia headquarters by Sec-

only. The order is as follows:

We are pleased to announce that, under an arrangement with the Baltimore and Ohlo Telegraph Company, a special wire of that company runs into the general office, No. 500 Locust-st., Philadelphia. In future all telegraphic business from the general office will be sent by the Baltimore and Ohlo Company. From and after the receipt of this officers and members communicating by wire with the general office or the general officers will use the Baltimore and Ohlo line. only. The order is as follows:

and Ohio Company was energetic in its fight against the wireworkers during the big strike of 1883; and to this day John O'Reilley, a telegrapher and a member of the General Executive Board of Knights of Labor, can not get a situation on this line. It also has in its employ a man who is charged with revealing the secrets of the Reorgan-ized Brotherhood of Telegraphers. Letters of protest will be sent to Philadelphia.

SENATOR BROWN WILL NOT RESIGN. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Senator Brown of Georgia has returned to the city. He said that he returned to resume his duties in the Senate and that fact, he thought, should be enough to show that he had no present intention of resuming.

A POLICEMAN'S FATAL SHOT.

FIRING AT A ROUNDSMAN WHILE DRUNK, CAUGHT BY HISSUPERIOR OFFICER IN A SHANTY -A STRUGGLE WITH THE FRENZIED

MAN IN THE STREET. A policeman connected with the Fifty-ninth Street Station, while on duty last night became intoxicated. He was discovered by a roundsman, and when the latter reproached him the policeman shot his superior officer, wounding him seriously, if

Officer W. J. Rourke, of Captain Gunner's preis the guilty policeman. While he should have been attending to his duty his post he amused himself by drinking freely, and finally became hopelessly intoxicated. He went into a shanty at Seventy-third-st and Lexington-ave, and white there was found by Roundsman Robert Montgomery, of the same precinct.

The shanty was that of a watchman who was employed to guard the buildings and other property in the neighborhood. Rourke had his coat and belt off, and was in an entirely helpless state.

The roundsman accused him of neglecting his duty and upbraided hun for getting into such a condition. Rourke resented the criticism of Montmery, but finally the roundsman persuaded him to put on his coat, strap on his club, and out of the shanty. The roundsman ordered Rourke back to his duty and started off to another part of his own post.

leave drunken passion of the policeman broke drawing his revolver, he fired the back of his superior officer. was not good, and the builet only wounded Montgomery in the wrist. As he felt the sting of the wound he turned and faced his assailant. Rourke aimed again at the wounded roundsman and fired as Montgomery approached him. The two men were so near together that the be reviewed by the Senate of the United States, they may policeman's pistol nearly touched Montgomery.

This time the bullet took fatal effect. It struck Montgomery in the right side and entered his liver. The wounded roundsman that will not likely be in harmony with revolution, and seized his desperate adversary and they fell together on the sidewalk

came running to the scene the shooting from Fourth-ave. He seized Rourke and Mongomery shouted:

'Look out for him! He has a pistol!" After a sharp struggle McGill got the revolver away from the frenzied policeman. Other officers came up at this point and Rourke was taken to the police station, while Montgomery was helped by McGill to the Presby-

was said at the hospital that Montgomsecond wound was fatal. He has been on the police force for several years and has gained a high reputation for efficiency and in-

Rourke has been on the force about four years, and is known as a drunkard.

SEEKING A MISER'S HIDDEN WEALTH. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8.—A search to-day of the house where the two old men, Joseph Perry and Richard that there will be a further increase should the strike continue. The effects of the trouble are beginning to be felt light a large amount of hidden treasure. Perry was firm of auctioneers several years ago with independent panion. He was close-fisted and scarcely allowed himself the necessaries of life. This afternoon Coroner's ing bank notes amounting to \$137. A small parcel next discovered contained \$40 in gold, an old dirty

AN EXCITING RUNAWAY ON OCEAN PARKWAY. Mrs. Maurice Reynolds, who lives on Schermerhorn-st., Brooklyn, accompanied by a lady friend and her young large family sleigh behind a pair of spirited horses. In going down the hill from Prospect Park the horses became ununanageable, and swinging into the Boulevard dashed modly down the drive. A man who was driving a plebaid horse drew up alongside the runaways, and at the same moment they passed Israel Benton, of Gravesend, who was Jogging along lessurely behind the trotter Swiftsure. Mr. Benton spoke to bis horse and she too drew up alongside the runaway pair. Standing up in his cutter and throwing the reins to his friend, Mr. Benton called to Mrs. Reynolds, who clasped her boy tightly in her arms, to hand the child to him. She was too much frightened to act quickly and the unknown man reached over and seizing the boy by the coat lifted him out of her arms and into his own sleigh.

Then Mr. Benton called to the driver to "let up" on his horses and they would soon tire themselves out. Again giving rein to "Swiftsure" he sped away from the runaways to George Brown's hotel, where he got several stablemen and others to form a line across the road so as to stop the runaways. By the time the horses reached the hotel they were pretty well tired out and were easily checked. The laddes were cared for at Mr. Denton's house and sent home in another sleigh. The horses were so badly cut up that it was found necessary to send them home in the ambulance belonging to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Aulmais. came unmanageable, and swinging into the Boulevard

The disruption of the Atlantic cable pool by the withdrawal of the French company is to be contested at every lect of long litigation. Francis Fisher, superintendent of the company at Sydney, Cape Breton, is in the city awaiting instructions from the home office. He declined to express any opinion about the withdrawal of the French supany or the orders which he expects to receive. It is company or the orders which he expects to receive. It is understood that an agent of the company is now on his way from France, and will probably arrive here early in the week. It is supposed that he will make a formal demand for the possession of the French cable immediately after his arrival. The demand will be refused by the other pool companies on the ground that the contract cannot be violated. The French company, it is rumored, asserts that it had no right, under the charter, to enter upon the agreement. The nool companies are having this claim thoroughly investigated at Paris.

THE LABOR COUNTY GENERAL COMMITTEE. The Committee on Organization appointed at the recent County Convention of the United Labor party are busy pretheir body next Thursday night. It is said that it proposes continue the delegates to the convention as a County General committee for one year and to provide for a County Executive Committee of twenty-four, one from each Assembly district. There will be a fight over the first proposition, many of the Assembly district organizations holding that in electing delegates to the County Convention they did not elect members of a County Committee. The Committee on Resolutions will also have a good deal of work to do and will be ready to report much business for the convention. The committee to investigate the trouble in the XVIth District will hold a meeting this afternoon.

CASES OF THE RRIBE GIVERS AND TAKERS. Instrict Attorney Martine continued reticent yes-terlay as to just what preceedings will be taken before lustice Barrett to morrow morning. cases of some of the indicted ex-Aldermen or bribe-givers and will ask for r speedy trial of the case to which he will call the attention of the court. He has which he will call the attention of the court. He has said that his action right expedite the work of distoring of the miletments in the bribery matters. It is probable that either ex-Alderman Cleary or C'Neil may be called to the bar of the court. If either of them is willing to plead guilty he may be let off with a comparatively light senting. The case of Squire and Hyan will not be called to morrow.

EX-SENATOR THURMAN ILL. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan 8.—At the banquet of the Jackson Cinb last night alarm was felt when ex-Senator Allen G. Thurman, who had been ill, suddenly recled and fell in

VESSELS FOR CARRYING OIL IN BULK. The new German steamer, Voorwarts, recently built and fitted with large tanks for carrying oil in bulk, arrived from Newcastle yesterday, having experienced a stormy passage of eighteen days. The hold of the vessel is divided into sixteen compartments, which are to be

used in carrying oil from this side to Europe, or may be used when carrying other or no freight for water ballast. The vessel is 300 feet long, 37 feet beam, 24 feet depth of hold and 1,508 tons measurement. She is a sister ship to the steamer Gluckauf which was fitted for the oil carrying trade a year ago.

### CAUGHT IN THEIR OWN TRAP.

INDIANA DEMOCRATS SAD AND WISER.

ERNOR GRAY CRAWLING OUT OF A SMALL HOLE. INMANAPOLIS, Jan. 8 (Special).—Although neither branch of the General Assembly was in session to-day, the members have been kept pretty busy in caucuses and conferences trying to reach a solution of the entanglements which the two days of high-handed proceedings in Democrats realize that in their support of Smith's usurpation of the Lieutenant-Governorship they have gone too far in transgression of Constitutional regulapredicament. The action to the officer whom he will succeed in a few days, that in accepting the public funds he will not receive or recognize any warrants emanating from the Legislature as now organized has had the effect to open the eyes of the spirators pretty widely to a thing or two of much importance that they had not thought of. The Treasurer's bonded liability makes it unsafe for him to assume any risks. There is little doubt among the best lawyers that the General Assembly is now not a constituted body, and has no right to draw upon the State Treasury. The Treasurer's determination will also deprive the Legislaters of their per diem and this is a consideration of them. Another weighty fact which the Democratic bull dozers seem to have overlooked until to-day is that, even should they now elect their caucus nominee for United States Senator, the record of their proceedings in the matter will be reviewed by the Republican majority in The Journal to-day says: "The office and bullies may think they have thieves and elected a United States Senator and gained a great party advantage by their violent overthrow of the Confind that they have committed all their crimes and wrecked their party in the State for nothing. Every step in the proceeding will have to be scrutinized by a body will not have deep and profound sympathy with the scandalous scoundrelism that has thus far char-While they were struggling Policeman McGill, acterized the action of the Democratic the same precinct, attracted by the jority. We venture this suggestion for the benefit of the hot headed burglars and their corps of distinguished advisers now in the city from the National Capital." The Journal's suggestion has greatly disturbed the Dem-

The Journal's suggestion has greatly disturbed the Democratic leaders, and it is understood that in the secret conferences to-day the simulation was discussed mainly from this point of view, which the leaders, including even Voorhees and Holman, seem to have overlooked entirely. While the plans of the Republicans are known only to those who are directly concerned in carrying them out, it is well understood that they are of a character that guarantee nithmate success, and there is much reason for the confidence that is felt in the re-election of Senator Harrison. Colonel Robertson will take the oath of office as Lieutenant-Governor on Monday morning in the presence of the House, but the Senate will not recognize the proceedings. He will maintain his rights, however. About the time of the election of the Senator on January 18 something surprising even to the expectant Democrats may occur.

Governor Gray caused a sensation to-day by

crats may occur.

Governor Gray caused a sensation to-day by announcing his withdrawal from the Senate contest. In an interview he said: "If there was a Democratic Lieutenant-Governor to succeed me, I would be a candidate. The assurances I have received from Democratic members of the Legislature are such that I do not think I would have any serious opposition in the cancus. For this profiered support and consideration I feel grateful, but the office of Lieutenant-Governor having been vacated by General Man

support and consideration I feel grateful, but the office of Lieutenant-Governor having been vacated by General Man son's appointment to a Federal office and the question whether my successor would be Mr. Robertson, a Republican, who claims to be the Lieutenant-Governor-elect, or Mr. Smith, a Democrat, who is president of the Senate, being unsettled, I feel that I ought not to be a candidate. I think the Democrate party is entitled to be represented in the office of Governor during the form for which I was elected, and no act of inthe shall deprive the Democratic party of that representation."

In answer to the further question who would be the Democratic nominee, the Governor said: "I don't know, but am under the impression that David Durple will be nominated. He certainly would make one of the ablest and most brilliant Senators that has appeared since the war." It is believed that Gray's scheme now is to bring about a deadlock in the Assembly so that no election can be reached, and at the expiration of the session to appoint to him.

## A FIST-AND-SKULL FIGHT IN A CHURCH.

YOUNG MEN ANNOY THE PASTOR AND A DEACON, AND ALL HAVE IT OUT AFTER PREACHING.

Hoston, Jan. 8 (Special).—The little village of Rehoboth is excited over a quarrel which occurred in the Free Will Baptist Church at the close of the services last the Court of General Sessions. Horton, his father, and a young man, Joseph Ester-brook, took prominent parts. The fight resulted in a warrant being sworn out against Esterious for assault on Deacon John Horton and for disturbing religious worship. The case will come up for trial in the court at Taunton next Tue-day. For more than a year there have been various attempts made to annoy the owner of the church, the deacon and the preacher. These annoyances mainly consisted in slipping cards under the church door containing writwhichever of the three should find it. On Wednesday night of last week there was a Christmas tree at the church. At the close of the services an envelope was

willing to pay over \$35,000 provided he is not to be prosecuted.

Murphy was the treasurer of the Excise Board in 1877. The other commissioners were Jacob M. Patterson and George W. Morton. Murphy was a builder and was reputed to be wealthy. He was a builder and was reputed to be wealthy. He was a brieducater of the race track and lost considerable sums. His building operations also turned out badly. On December 22, 1577, he drew nearly \$60.000 from the German Exchange Bank, where the excise meneys were deposited, and took the night train for Suspension Bridge. In Canada he has been a contractor, engaged on various public and private works, and is reputed to have done well. His family joined him soon after his dight. The city never recovered any of the stolen money. His associates in the Excise Board could not be held responsible for his breach of trust.

District-Attorney Martine said last evening that he knew nothing of the matter. He had not authorized any one to open negotiations with Murphy, nor had any overtures been made to him by Murphy or his triends here or in Canada. He was not even certain that an indictment had been tound against Murphy. Benjamin K. Phelps was District-Attorney when Murphy ran away. Murphy ran away.

REPORTER MORRIS RELEASED FROM JAIL. BOSTON, Jan. 8. (Special).—John T. Morris, the reporter of The Sun, who refused to inform the Grand Jury of his source of information as to what passed in the juryroom, and was sent to just for contempt, was released to-day, when the term of the Grand Jury expired. He only passed a couple of days in juli and the rest of the time was at his holpe, guarded day and night by a couple of deputy sheries.

## LOST IN A RAGING SEA.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

TWENTY MEN PERISH IN A SHIPWRECK ON THE VIRGINIA COAST.

FIVE LIFE-SAVERS DROWN IN AN HEROIC ATTEMPT TO RESCUE . THE PEOPLE OF THE STRANDED VESSEL

NORFOLK, Va. Jan. 8 .- One of the most disastrous shipwrecks which ever occurred on the Virginia coast happened at 2 o'clock this morning near the Little Island life-saving station, fourteen miles south of Cape Henry. Not less than twenty, and probably more, lives were lost, among them five life savifig men who in the discharge of there duty were drowned. The morning was bitterly cold and a blinding snow storm prevailed with the wind blowing a gale from the northeast, In a lull in the storm the life-saving patrol from Little Island life-saving station sighted a large ship stranded on the bar about 300 yards from the shore. When he saw the vessel he was going to checks showing that both patrolmen had been to the end of their beats. The Dam Neck patrol was only a few yards distant when the vessel was sighted and both fired rockets to inform the crew of the stranded ship that she had been seen. They hurried back to their respective stations and gave the alarm.

In a little while both crews with lifeboats and apparatus were abreast of the wreck, and the boom of a mortar announced that a line had been shot out to the ill-fated vessel. The shot was unsuccessful and a second was fired with like result. After firing six unsuccessful shots the life saving men determined to brave the furious sea and the death which seemed certain to await their venture. The word of command being given by Captain Belanza, of Life-Saving Station No. 4, known as Little Island, six of the most expert beatmen manned each boat. At his order the men gave way with a will and in a moment both boats were breasting the furious waves. They reached the ship in safety and five of the ship's crew were taken in a life-boat and ten in a ship's boat, which was launched for the purpose. The boats were headed for shore. Not a word was spoken for each man realized the awful peril which surrounded him.

With a steady pull the two boats were making good headway for shore when a wave of great power struck both, capsizing them instantly and pitching their twenty-two occupants into the boiling sea. Then began a desperate struggle for life, and with many of the men it was a prolonged one. The horrified life-savers on the beach were powerless to assist their drowning comrades or the unfortunate strangers. The drowning men were carried southward by the seas and some of them were washed ashore. As they came within reach they were picked up, and endeavors were made to revive them, and in two instances with

success, although one of the two is badly injured. The vessel is the German ship Elizabeth, Captain Halberstadt, from Hamburg to Baltimore, and not one of her crew survives her wreck. Her cargo is unknown, as the high seas have thus far prevented any attempt to reach her. It is thought she is leaking badly, and at sunset he masts were thought to be giving way. Of the

life saving crew the following were lost: ABEL BELANZA, captain of No. 4, known as Lit-

J. W. LAND, same station, GEORGE, W. STONE, same station.

J. A. BELANZA, of Dam Neck station, and brother JOSEPH SPRATLEY, of Dam Neck.

John Etheridge and Frank Tetford, of No. 4 staion, were washed ashore and resuscitated, but Etheridge is so badly injured that it is thought he cannot survive.

MR. RICHMOND CAN'T SEE THE MINUTES.

RECORDER SMYTH DECIDES AGAINST THE FORMER BROADWAY SURFACE PRESIDENT.

Recorder Smyth's decision on the motion made by the lawyers for James A. Richmond and Jacob Sharp for an opportunity to inspect the minutes of the Grand Jury was filed yesterday in the clerk's office of Sunday night, in which the Rev. George Horton, the was made on behalf of both of the deminister; Deacon John Horton, his brother; Gilbert fendants, but Albert Stickney, Jacob Sharp's lawyer,

withdrew from the argument which was made by William Fullerton and Frank J. Dupignae for Mr. Richmond. Instrict Attorney Martine read in answer an adidavit in which he said that the names of all the witnesses before the Grand Jury had been indersed on the back of the indictment. He told of the relations of several of the witnesses to the Broadway Surface Railroad company, and said that the other witnesses had testifi before the Senate Committee and at the trials of Jachne and McOuade. The Recorder, in the opinion in which he gives the rea-

sons for his decision, recites the grounds on which the application was asked for, which are principally that the

whichever of the three hould find it On Wednesday night of last week there was a Christmas tree at the church. At the close of the services an envolve was found on one of the seats addressed to John Horten, which on being opened was found to contant some rhymes and two pictures, one of which was the funding one of a donkey stanting in the sone outside of a closed hard door with the inscription leneath. "No one to love me." The other was an old print of a youth and makine embracing and kitsing each other. This was inscribed: "Love's bills."

This letter and its inclosure excited the indignation of Deacon John and his father and brother as well he particular seat on which the envelope was found lied them to have suspicions as to the authors of the annoyance, who they believed to be two young men, one of them was Joseph Ester'proof. He attended the service last Sunday might and at the close Peacon John suited that he had. This such a letter. Esterbrook densel that he had. This deacon inside that he may be a suited that he was the form that he likel. Then one broked the other and Esterbrook and the combatants were separated, both used up. The fight in the church was broken. Farmer Horton and the minister came to the sestiment of those drawn, and the combatants were separated, both used up. The fight in the church was broken the resons over knowled over an utte stove war in the print of the wind was a matter of two goasy the next day, the neighbour he had taking sides according to their thrailment to the december of two goasy the next day, the neighbour he had taking sides according to their thrailment to the ward the pressure of the drawn and the december of the drawn and the side was the reson were knowled over and the side was the season of the december of the drawn present the service of the court to add him in ordinal the historian was a state of the wind and the side of the service of the drawn present the service of the court of the wind the service of the court of the wind the defendant and the windstead of

R. M. SQUIRE TO TAKE THE POOR DEBTOKS OATH. Boston, Jan. 8.—The Evening Record says: "Rollin M. Squire, ex-Commissioner of Public Works of New-York, has been in this city for the last few days, undergoing an examination to see if he has any property. He wants to take the poor debtor's oath, and Edward J. Jones, is the goutleman before whom the examination is going on Some time ago R. M. Squire indorsed a note signed by his father. The latter could not meet the note, and consequently Squire, the younger, was called upon to pay the debt. The amount is somewhere between \$1,500 and \$2,000. The examination has now been going on two days. This, the third day, will probably see the end of the case. Squire has testified to the commissioner that he has no property of any kimi, cash, valunbles, or real estate, that can be touched for judgment on the note, and in all probability he will take the oath. It is said his father is not in the best of health. Boston, Jan. 8 .- The Evening Record says : " Rollin M

WORKMEN INJURED ON THE AQUEDUCT. A stone fell in Shaft No. 4 of the Aqueduct on Friday nd hit Francesco Caribello, an Italian, cutting his head and hit Francesco Caribello, an Italian, the string and breaking his leg. He was put on a train at sing sing and brought to this city, and was made as comfortable and brought to this city, and was made as comfortable and brought to the complex of the possible in Bellevue Hospital yesterday morning. By the possible in Bellevue Hospital yesterday morning had his fall of a stone in that No. 29, Peter Jennings had his fall of a stone in the strong that he could be completed to the control of the complete of the country of the cou